

# The Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 ext. 2957

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Thursday, August 10, 1972



## Graduation attendance voluntary

### Exec Council decides fund apportionment

Early Tuesday morning, the summer ASBYU Executive Council members deliberated one and one-half hours to decide how to best spend about \$4,500 of remaining student funds.

At the beginning of the meeting, the Council hoped to contribute at least \$2,000 to the Library Fund. The Council later whittled that sum to less than \$1,000.

Council members debated the relative merits of a number of proposals. After voting to bypass the by-law tabling money resolutions a week before the final decision, they passed the following:

\$750 to Music Dept for summer lyceums

\$500 to Law School for purchase of a set of books

\$500 to ASBYU Social Office to pay

activities sponsored this summer

\$425 to buy out the Varsity Theater

for two showings

\$250 to Drama Dept for summer theatre

\$250 to Freshman Class for orientation week activities

\$150 to assist foreign students in emergency cases

The remaining \$1,500 was to go to the Library Fund. However, the Council

appointed Finance Vice-President Dave Fisher to head a committee to investigate

the needs of the student government

offices in terms of equipment for next year. The committee has the Council's

approval to buy all necessary typewriters,

dictaphones, transcribers, etc. and

receipts from the student offices should amount to about \$700.

The question of greatest concern to the

Council was when and how to provide

summer school students with free

activities in the ELWC. The Council first

voted to not buy out one showing at the

Varsity Theater, anticipating having to

turn away many students.



Law school dean, Rex E. Lee, left and Bruce C. Hafen, assistant to the president, who is also involved in the new college's organization, examine model of the proposed law building.

### Building gets go ahead

Plans are being finalized for the new law school building, which hopefully will be completed for the 1974-75 school year.

The building will have the double function of housing the newly established J.

Reuben Clark Law School and also four campus branches of the Church.

"As far as I know, this will be the only law school building in the country that can

function as a church building too," said dean of the school, Rex E. Lee.

Other features will make the building unique among law schools.

Special seating arrangements in five of the six main lecture rooms will place

students in a close, face-to-face configuration which will promote more interaction

during classes, the dean explained. The moot court room will be the only room to

use the concentric circle seating that is traditional with most law schools, Lee said.

Another unique feature will be the 420 specially designed study carrels in the

building. The carrels will be assigned one to a student and will provide each occupant

with a semi-private study area, a locker and a coat hanger all in one unit, he

explained.

"I don't think there is another law school in the country that has individual carrels

for 85 per cent or more of its students," Lee said. "The carrels, together with other

facilities in the building, will enable us to provide individual study spaces for virtually

100 per cent of our students," he continued.

A major attraction in the new structure will be the library designed to house

200,000 volumes.

The new law building will be located in the parking lot east of the Wilkinson

Center on a line with the mall that runs east from the Mathematical Sciences

Computer Building. It will provide a strong terminal feature for the eastern end of

the mall, according to Sam F. Brewster, director of BYU's Physical Plant

Department.

An elevated walkway over Campus Drive will connect the third level of the law

building with the mall. The walkway will provide access not only to the law school

but also to the parking lot, thus minimizing pedestrian traffic across Campus Drive at

that point.

Brewster noted that the building plus landscaping will occupy the equivalent of

250 parking stalls in the lot east of the Wilkinson Center. However, adequate parking

will be available in the remainder of the lot and in a newer parking lot across 9th East

Street, he said.

Construction of the law building there will complete the master plan for the main

part of the campus, a plan which was formulated 15 years ago, he said.

In addition to the 200,000 volume-capacity library, the new building will contain

12 lecture and seminar rooms, offices for 25 faculty members, administrative offices,

and miscellaneous rooms such as teaching assistant's offices, food service area, work

rooms and a locker room. One of the conference rooms will also serve as a high

council room for one of the BYU student stakes.

BY CRISMON LEWIS

News Editor

Attendance at graduation ceremonies is no longer mandatory.

President Dallin Oaks has announced the change claiming he is "not satisfied that there are sufficient reasons" to require commencement or convocation attendance in order to receive a diploma.

"I believe there is always a strong presumption against compulsory attendance or any other compulsory action," said Oaks. "Compulsion is appropriate only where justified by persuasive reasons."

Next week's summer graduates will be the first class to attend ceremonies on a voluntary basis, snapping a long-standing school rule that "students not officially excused from commencement will not be awarded their degrees," as outlined in the BYU catalogue.

Oaks said he is "confident that this action will not affect our attendance materially and that most graduates and parents will choose to participate on a voluntary basis in the joyful occasion of commencement and convocation."

"We all will like it better that way," he added.

Assistant Dean of Admissions and Records and Commencement Committee Chairman Bruce Olsen said he also did not "expect a marked decrease" in attendance.

However, Bruce Bingham, director of alumni-student relations and a member of the committee estimated a drop of "maybe three or four hundred" graduates this summer.

"We'll be lucky to have 1,400," added Bingham.

According to Records Office, an estimated 1,350 Bachelor degrees, 375 Masters and 65 Doctorates will be awarded in ceremonies Friday, Aug. 18. Although faculty also will not be required to attend graduation exercises, no drop in attendance is anticipated.

Bingham claimed that the voluntary attendance at graduation is "a trend around the country" and that BYU "might be considered one of the late joiners to the movement."

Because graduate attendance is voluntary, diplomas will not be issued in convocation exercises. Instead graduates will receive diploma covers with a message from the president and will receive diplomas later in the mail.

Olsen said this would alleviate a previous problem of having to recall a diploma from a student if it is discovered that he failed a final semester class or did not meet all of his graduation requirements.

Other graduation changes this summer include:

The President's reception will be held Thursday, Aug. 17 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the quad south of the ASB.

The Graduate School will conduct convocation ceremonies immediately following commencement in the Marriott Center.

The College of Social Science convocation will also be held in Marriott Center at 2 p.m.

### Today's Forum set on Broadway

Broadway comes to BYU in today's Forum Assembly in the de Jong Concert Hall at 10 a.m.

The production, sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office, is written and directed by Kathy Merrill of Fullerton, Calif. Entitled, "The Mid-Summer in Central Park, the Roar of the Cougar, the Snell of the Crowd," it deals with the adventures of a BYU coed who travels to New York City to find her fame and fortune on the Broadway Stage.

The musical production will include many top Broadway songs with original words that move the plot along.

## U.S. warned about pulling out of West

"If the United States were to withdraw its military strength from Western Europe, could stability be maintained?"

This and other questions were answered by Dr. Robert S. Jordan, chairman of Political Science at the State University of New York at Binghamton, yesterday afternoon.

"The real chips in the superpower game are the smaller countries of Europe. Small and middle-sized powers cannot ignore the actions of adjacent, larger neighbors. They are, therefore, objects of U.S.-Soviet rivalry," Jordan said.



### Facts on new Law School building

Hought:	five stories	Library:	200,000 volumes
Area:	97,435 sq. ft.	Students:	500
Rooms:	six main lecture six lecture-seminar	Faculty:	25
		School Opens:	September, 1973
Study carrels:	420	Location:	Northeast of ELWC in ELWC East Parking lot
Offices:	25	Completion date:	1974-75 academic year

## Credit for Devotional available

Forms to receive credit for summer Devotional will be available at Devotional Assembly Aug. 15, in the HFAC de Jonga Concert Hall, according to Vaughn Gurney, assistant registrar of records.

Those unable to attend should complete an attendance form in the Records Office, B-160 ASB, between Aug. 15 and 17.

Gurney added that the student must, in addition to completing the form,

be officially registered for Devotional and attend the required minimum number of assemblies.

Credit will be granted after Aug. 17 only in exceptional cases, said Gurney.

## 'Stick to task' urges Elder Rector

"You cannot succeed in the work of the Lord, unless you are conditioned to do so," was the counsel of Elder Hartman Rector, Jr. in Tuesday's Devotional.

"Stick to the task until it sticks to you," said Elder Rector of the First Council of the Seventy.

He said that the greatest goal is eternal life, or raising a family unto the Lord, and that happiness, "the end of our existence," is to the Lord.

Elder Rector outlined four goals to be accomplished: be married in Center hearing set.

The controversy between citizens in favor of a drug rehabilitation center in a downtown Provo house and citizens who favor making a parking lot on the corner of 1st East and Center will be discussed in a City Council meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the City Building. All interested people are encouraged to attend.

the temple; get an education; raise a family; and pay tithing.

Elder Rector said one must be conditioned to go to the House of the Lord.

"You can't go there by yourself and get married," Elder Rector said. "That means you have to go with someone that is conditioned... that means that you have to date a member of the Church."

"Make sure they qualify for your affection before you give it," he added.

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## Glad friends read Universe

Sophomore Lindy Clark is glad her friends read *Daily Universe* ads. Because one ad contained her marriage proposal.

The ad, nestled at the bottom of page nine in a recent edition, was submitted by Galen Kadd, a senior in political science, from Payette, Idaho. It asked, "Lindy, will you marry me? Signed The Kidd."

Lindy didn't see it herself. Even though Galen attached a paper to her doorknob early Thursday morning, she had no idea of the proposal until her roommates approached her and several excited friends telephoned with the news.

Later the message was relayed over KOVO Radio by Richard Mathis from atop the P.E. Ashton smokestack. Kidd says he is very "unconventional," and "wanted everyone to know how much I love her."

Although he says he didn't sleep the night before "wondering if I did the right thing," he would recommend it to everyone—and said it was a "very enjoyable experience."

## Aim to establish proof of support

By MARY ANN BROWN  
Universe Staff Writer

Determined to establish proof of broad community support for one year and qualify in April for United Fund backing, the Utah County Crisis Line is "alive and well in Provo, looking forward to another year of community service," according to director Don Hartman.

The senior in speech from Long Beach, Calif., said that efforts to gain support from the community have included an appeal to the ASBYU Executive Council for backing.

"BYU never has given financial support to Crisis Line," said Hartman. "We requested money from them at this time because we thought they might want to get involved. However, since they decided not to help, we went elsewhere."

Elsewhere has amounted to \$600 from a door-to-door fund drive by the BYU 9th Stake, and \$800 from HELP, an agency of the United Fund.

These efforts are essential to the survival of Crisis Line, and to its becoming an agency of the United Fund of Utah County in April, 1973. In order to qualify for

United Fund backing, Crisis Line must show that they have broad community support and that they can raise enough money on their own from the community to function for one year.

They will come before the budget committee of the United

## Works obtain commendation

Several BYU fundraising publications have received national recognition in 1972 American Alumni Council competition.

In the student relations category, "So You Won't Be Myth-Informed..." a folder mailed to BYU students took single-piece honors. It was designed by McKay Magleby and written by Paul H. Schmitter.

"Luau," a package of materials announcing the BYU Athletic Department's annual luau and Alumni-Varsity football game, won in the single-piece division of the special campaign promotion category. It was designed by Fay Andrus and written by Schmitter.

Fund in April. If they meet the requirements at that time, according to Jack Holmes, executive director of the United Fund of Utah County, they will be admitted.

Assistance from HELP was granted on the grounds that Crisis Line seemed to fill a need in the community not being met by existing agencies. It is on these grounds, also, that it will be considered for agency membership, if it can support itself for a full year.

According to director Hartman, Crisis Line will not return to the ASBYU Executive Council for further help, although in his words, "there are no hard feelings."

"We can still go on, and we will," adds Hartman.

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# editorial

## 'Seek for honest men'

The Daily Universe supports the wisdom of the following statement of the First Presidency on voting. We wish to add our suggestion that BYU students register as soon as is convenient and follow the election issues...

The people of the United States are now entering a major election campaign involving candidates and issues on national, state and local levels.

We urge all church members who are citizens to study carefully the choices before them. We earnestly encourage all to become actively involved on behalf of those candidates and issues which they sincerely think will best "secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity," bearing in mind the revealed word of the Lord: "When the wicked rule, the people mourn. Wherefore, honest men and wise men should be sought for diligently, and good men and wise men ye should observe to uphold."

None should be spectators in the democratic process in this nation whose divinely inspired Constitution must "be maintained for the rights and protection of all flesh, according to just and holy principles."

We urge all citizens to vote in both the primary and general elections. In the exercise of this precious franchise, we hope that all will be guided by principles which they believe embrace honor and integrity and contribute to the moral sinew of this great nation.

THE FIRST PRESIDENCY

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints



## Courting the election

It may be a real case for the history books.

For the moment, at least, the "Nixon Court" has swung the pendulum toward a more conservative legal trend. But the elections could very easily change that.

Right now, the four Nixon judges are still in a minority. Usually it is the concurring vote of either Justice Potter Stewart, an appointee of President Eisenhower, or Justice Byron White, named by President Kennedy, which helps the strict constitutional interpretation. Otherwise, they side with the more consistently liberal trio of Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan, and Thurgood Marshall.

That was the case, for example, when the non-Nixon appointees coalesced last time to out-vote the "Nixon Court" four in the historic decision to throw out the death penalty (at least as it had come to be employed in the United States).

But the new Supreme Court has surprised President Nixon and others on previous decisions. For instance, after rebuffing the executive demand for restraining publication of the Pentagon papers, the court rejected the President's request to authorize legal writs of "domestic subversives" independent of court-issued warrants. Writing the majority decision was Nixon-appointed Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr.

With Justice Powell and Nixon-named Justice William H. Rehnquist dissenting, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Harry A. Blackman, the other two picked by the President, joined the rest in "expanding the paper's constitutional right of counsel in felony cases where a jail sentence may result."

On the other hand, Justice White went with the Nixon four in refusing to exempt newsmen from contempt citations if they do not tell grand juries the source or content of confidential information related to a criminal investigation.

In one law-and-order case, the vote was 6-3 in favor of allowing police to search an individual for a weapon on the basis of a tip from an anonymous informer. That expands the stop-and-frisk powers previously allowed.

If re-elected, President Nixon would tend to maintain and possibly improve the "balance" toward an unmistakably conservative tribunal. If a liberal Democrat has the choice in filling the next opening, depending upon whose seat becomes vacant, the impact of the Nixon Court could be short-lived. The Supreme Court may thus become an important issue in this 1972 presidential election.

The Eagleton affair has only just begun. Far too many passions and prejudices have been aroused and too many questions have been raised for this strange episode to be beaten to any death.

And Sen George McGovern may have lost a great deal of credibility in the whole affair. According to pollster Albert Sindinger, while the public sided sympathetically with Sen. Thomas Eagleton's medical history of mental disorder, there was no love lost on McGovern. Said one interviewee: "A man running for president should check these things. He should know better."

And he should have checked it. For it was McGovern who, late in 1969 when he was questioning the credentials of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth for the Supreme Court, said this:

TOM, I'M SORRY THINGS DON'T TURN OUT. YOU WOULD HAVE MADE A GREAT U.P.

BUT YOU KNOW THE ISSUES ARE THE THING THIS YEAR.

I JUST WANT YOU TO KNOW I'M PROUD OF YOU, TOM.



## Clipping Eagle's wings

"In the case of Judge Haynsworth, we must assume that his background was thoroughly examined and considered before he was nominated. It would be an abandonment of responsibility for the Senate to do less prior to confirmation."

At first, one had to admire McGovern. Even with mockcracker Jack Anderson's unproved charges that Eagleton had been cited for drunken driving waiting through the air, he stuck by his man, irrevocably and "1,000 per cent," and this was laudable. It wasn't so laudable when McGovern, faced with growing editorial opposition to Eagleton, dumped his man.

Apparently, he failed to see

mistakenly the essential aspects of the Eagleton story. First, that nothing like it had ever happened before. It wasn't about religion or race or questionable political ethics or a violation of conventional morals. It was about the mental health of a top candidate who might someday hold the reins of power.

Second, he failed to see it would hit the media and the public consciousness like a cyclone and would continue until Eagleton had resigned.

And third, he failed to see that as long as it continued it would divide the party and the country, oblige public attention and keep any other campaign issue from getting even a crumb of discussion. All the issues were swallowed in this single issue. From the moment he heard the dreadful news, McGovern must have known he had to find another running-mate. But he did not wish to appear preemptory. He had been loath to offend those 24 million Americans and their families—who, like Eagleton, have had psychiatric treatment.

Actually, before this whole thing happened, Eagleton had not seemed like such an attractive politician to columnists and reporters who followed his "cocker spaniel" eagerness around. His style is too infantile for many people, he tries so hard to be a good fellow full of vanilla humor, that it gets annoying. He is like the high school kid who likes to snap towels in the locker room after gym class; a little of that stuff goes a long way, and a lot of it becomes annoying.

At any rate, the question of vice presidential selection has been dragged over the coals, and it looks like there might be more returns in '76.

e. a. jerome/executive editor  
staff  
john fisher/managing editor  
ben connor/business manager  
dale van atta/editorial page editor

## Heads Portuguese program

## Prof gets McKay humanities award

Dr. Gerrit de Jong Jr., for 47 years a composer, professor of languages, administrator, author, and musician at Brigham Young University, will receive the David O. McKay Humanities Award at summer commencement exercises at BYU Aug. 18, President Dallin H. Oaks announced today.

The services will be held in the Marriott Center, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Now 80 years old, Dr. de Jong retires this summer as head of the Portuguese program at BYU which is one of the strongest in the nation. He will continue to

work in his office in research, writing, and composing.

Last February scholars in Portuguese language from all over the world honored him at a seminar at the University of California at Los Angeles for his learned contributions.

In 1969 the BYU Press published his monumental work, "Four Hundred Years of Brazilian Literature," which has become a standard work in the study of Portuguese throughout the world. The book introduces the student of Portuguese to 87 writers, poets, and statesmen who have been of

importance to the development of the literature of Brazil.

Dr. de Jong served as dean of the College of Fine Arts at BYU for 34 years from 1925-1959. In recognition of his accomplishments, the University named the concert hall in Harris Fine Arts Center in his honor.

A native of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, he has studied at University of Utah, Stanford University, National University of Mexico, and University of Munich, Germany.

He is conversant in six languages and has written texts also in German, French, and Spanish. In 1942 the Council of Learned Societies appointed him to serve on a national committee to set up teaching programs in Portuguese for the United States.

In 1947-1948 at the invitation of the United States government he established and was first director of the Centro Cultural Brasil-Estados Unidos in Santos, Brazil.

His musical compositions range from hymns to symphonies and he served in the General LDS Church Music Committee 33 years. He also was a member of the General Board of the Sunday School 34 years.

Honors which have come to Dr. de Jong include the distinguished service award of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters, the special service award of Brigham Young University, and the Karl G. Maeser Award for excellence in teaching by the BYU Alumni Association.

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## At Nauvoo

## Joseph Smith progeny plan meet

By KEN SHELTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Prompted by personal vision and revelation, Provo resident Joseph Byron Smith, great-grandson of Samuel Smith, has urged descendants of Joseph and Lucy Mack Smith to reunite at Nauvoo, Ill., on Aug. 18 and 19. The reunion will be the first since the family separated after the evacuation of Nauvoo in 1846.

Other prominent members of the family have endorsed the reunion. Willard R. Smith, brother of the late Joseph Fielding Smith, and grandson of Hyrum Smith, and Wallace Smith, President of the Reorganized Church and grandson of the Prophet Joseph Smith, have signed a letter which says being sent to all known members of the Smith family.

The letter gives details of the reunion, urges attendance, and requests that discussions be confined to family matters.

The letter also lists the goals of the reunion as being: (1) to compile a complete record of the descendants of Joseph and Lucy Mack Smith, (2) to cultivate the relationships and interests necessary to have a successful family organization, and (3) to promote future family interaction necessary to maintain family ties and associations.

Joseph Byron Smith reports that the goals are realistic despite the fact that he has tried without success for 50 years to unite the family. The problems in the past have been the problems common to any family, according to Smith. "This reunion is based on love and

brotherhood," he states, "and I have no doubt that the reunion will be a success."

Smith feels inspired to initiate the reunion. In fact, he claims to have seen in vision Buddy Youngreen, the man who has helped him most in organizing the reunion, 15 years before he met him.

Youngreen writes and produces musicals that have played in Utah, Colorado, and Wyoming summer theatres for years. He also is an ardent student of the Smith family history and has made many friends among the Mormon and Reorganized Churches.

Assisting Smith in forming the reunion are his son, Alan Smith, and F. Widsee Checketts, a

descendant of Joseph and Lucy through one of the daughters.

Milton Smith, son of the late Joseph F. Smith and a member of the BYU faculty, said that there exists no animosity in the family and that the reunion should be a success.

Two other BYU faculty members, Dr. Truman Madsen and Dr. Richard L. Anderson, will attend the reunion. They have been invited to speak on various aspects of Church and Smith family history. Paul Edwards, faculty member of the Reorganized Church-sponsored Graceland College in Iowa, and Dr. F. M. McKiernan, research historian of the Reorganized Church, will treat other aspects of the history

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## Two dramas to be staged this weekend

The curtain rises and falls on the old and new in comedy as the performances of "HMS Pinafore" and "Do Not Fold, Spindle, or Mutilate" are staged this weekend.

The seventh Annual Theatre Workshop, involving high school actors from across the U.S. and Canada under the direction of Dr. Charles Whitman, are presenting Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore" in the HFAC Margetts Arena Theatre.

The story revolves around two young lovers aboard an English Naval ship who are trying to fight against the strict English social customs of marrying in one's own class.

The show runs Aug. 11, 12, 15, 16, and 17.

Four old ladies who "create" an individual for a computer dating service end up solving a murder mystery as the story of "Do Not Fold, Spindle, or Mutilate" unfolds. Director Ivan Croland has adapted the script from a comedy-mystery which originated as a television movie last season. The show opened in the HFAC Parade Drama Theatre Wednesday night and performances run through Aug. 12.

Tickets are now available for both shows at the HFAC Drama Ticket Office, 50 cents for students with activity card and \$1.50 and \$2.00 for the public.

A new flashlight power of the future is librium. It will produce four times the power of the present batteries with very good low temperature performance.



Kalico  
Katie

BYU graduate Patrick Matevin (left) and Scott Simmons let go with a "Yaboo!" in the Sundance Theatre production of "Kalico Katie." "Katie," playing on even nights in Provo Canyon, and "Bordello Banditos," playing odd nights, are both musical comedies produced and directed by Buddy Youngreen, also formerly of BYU.

## Felker will give seminar

Dr. Donald Felker, associate professor of educational psychology and a former minister for the Church of the Brethren, will discuss the problem of enhancing the self-concept of inner-city blacks Friday at 2 p.m. in A-170 JKB.

The seminar, entitled "Self-Rewards and Self-Concept," is the last of a series of summer seminars in educational psychology. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Host of activities

## Music, drama highlight week

### FACULTY RECITAL

Gleason Williams, Dan Peck, Robert Ashby, and Bill Brown will present a recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the HFAC Margetts Recital Hall. They will perform works by Beethoven, Mozart, and Brahms.

For all who want to join in the Concerts Impromptu Saturday, Aug. 12, at 9 p.m. on the McKay Quad.

### ROCK DANCE

The ASBYU Social Office is sponsoring a rock dance Saturday, Aug. 12, in the SFLC. The dance will run from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

### MASK CLUB

Mask Club has seven plays slated for today and Friday. "Where but in America," "Two's Company," and "Dust of the Road" will be presented today. "Riders to the Sea," "The Curtain," "Cecilia," and "The Way to Norwich" will be presented Friday. All productions are in the HFAC Experimental Theatre and begin at 6 p.m. Admission is free.

### EDUCATIONAL LECTURE

Dr. Donald Felker, associate professor of educational psychology at Purdue University, will address students and faculty Friday, Aug. 11, at 2 p.m. in A-170 JKB. His topic will be the self-concept.

### CONCERTS IMPROMPTU

Pianos and mikes will be provided.

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McKay Quad

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Step-down Lounge SFLC

But there's a dance on Saturday  
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### Champ

## He paid one quarter for it

By BEN CHUAB  
Universe Staff Writer

Dominique Hilaire, a thin, soft-spoken Arab-Fلسطينian, bought a 25-cent wooden table-tennis paddle in the ELWC Games Center four years ago.

Today, still swinging his beat-up 25-cent pad, he is ranked fifth nationally in the collegiate table-tennis circuit and is looking forward to the Open-Nationals coming up this winter.

Domi, as he is known on campus, will defend his intermountain title this Saturday in a statewide

tournament that begins at 9 a.m. in 134 RPE.

Domi played his first games of ping-pong in the little town of Beit Jala, a few miles from Bethlehem. He went to junior high school in Bethlehem and High School in Jerusalem.

"I grew up in a poor country where there weren't a lot of activities for the youth like there are here," said Domi. "There was one table-tennis set up in the Catholic Church where we would spend entire days playing." The loser had to pay for the use of the table, which was an added incentive to Domi's early improvements.

Domi now enjoys the "fantastic" facilities for playing table-tennis here at BYU.

"I've played table-tennis at the University of Utah, at UCLA, at Colorado, New Mexico, and the National Tournaments, but BYU has the best facilities for ping-pong that I've seen," he stated.

"Since table-tennis is one of the fastest sports in the world, a good player is faced with hard work and a lot of sweat," said the little Arab. "I run a good mile and don't get as tired as I do after playing ping-pong," he added.

Now that the Americans and Chinese have confronted each other in most competition, the sports-minded Americans with their great facilities could beat the Chinese in five years Domi claims.

"The Chinese take the game more serious and play more often, but now that the games are open internationally the Americans will get better," he said.

Domi doesn't claim a specific style, saying "I place the ball, I never return the ball even on a slam with out placing it."

"To win at ping-pong you can't have a certain style; you have to play to the weakness of the opponent. The person who can change his style as the situation requires is the better player," he added.

16 points during the fourth period, but the 54th Branch battled back to cut the gap to seven points before the final buzzer.

Sam Little of the "Hot Shots" was high point man of the tournament with an average of 19.2 points for six games.

### CHESS MEET

The BYU Summer Ladder Chess Tournament will continue every Friday starting at 6:30 p.m. in the ELWC Games Center.

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## Watts, Romney named to Helms Hall of Fame

Stan Watts, BYU basketball coach for the last 23 years, and the late Elwood Romney, BYU's first basketball all-American, have been named to the Helms Foundation Basketball Hall of Fame.

Besides Watts and Romney, two coaches and 11 basketball greats were selected for the Hall of Fame, according to Elwood A. Teague, chairman of the selection committee. The other coaches honored by the foundation were John Wooden of UCLA and Robert Cahlan of Detroit.

Watts completed his coaching career at BYU this past year after compiling a 431-260 record. He is now the school's athletic director.

Romney, nicknamed "Woody," was named all-American in 1931-32 after setting a BYU record as the first player to score more than 1,100 points during his athletic career. After leaving BYU, Romney coached at the Colorado School of Mines and at Western State, and became owner of the Denver Bears Minor League Baseball Team. He later quit athletics to become administrator of the Utah State Employee's

Group Insurance and to start his own insurance agency. He died in 1970 at the age of 59.

Coach Watts was in Colorado at an athletic director's meeting when he received word of his award and went directly to Los Angeles where it was presented to him. He returned last night.

The only other Utah players and coaches who have been named to the Hall of Fame are Wayne Estes of Utah State, Arnold Fern of Utah, and coach Vadal Peterson of Utah.

Since the Hall of Fame was instituted in 1949, 216 men have been honored, including 126 players, 88 coaches, and two special contributors.

## Fun With Photography

By BOBBY ALLEN



### KEEP IT CLEAN!

Little bright specks or trailing "fingers" of dust and dirt appear in the average developed negative about as often as background clutter... so one of your first rules should be to keep out the clutter.

The simple fact of photographic life is that dust abounds, and some of it is going to settle onto your camera's lens or sneak inside the camera itself. All you can do is fight it.

Your first move is to keep a lens cap on whenever your camera is out of action. Cover those interchangeable lenses, too. And store the camera between usings where it won't get dirty or banged around.

And don't use a tissue or handkerchief to clean your lenses and cameras. Get one of the specially designed soft brushes or blower-bubbles. You'll find these and every useful photographic aid and accessory in our complete displays. Photography is our business, so let us help you with everything from equipment to the finest developing and printing service.

ask an expert



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## The Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

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By DAVE CLEMENS  
Universe Staff Writer

"Ready?" asked the pilot smoothly from the back seat.

I nodded, and the dive reeled into a vertiginous swirl as the left wing plunged and I was left feeling like the glider had deposited me sideways on the nearest cloud.

**FIGHTING** against one and one-half gravities to keep the camera above the rim of the cockpit, I snipped shot after shot of the whirling earth.

Then, with a snap, we were out of it—and pilot Larry Winterton was asking, "How's your stomach?"

It was still in the normal place, so we repeated the 2000 ft per minute plummet towards Heber—this time on the right wing of the Schweizer 2-32 glider.

As the sailplane dropped, my body, suddenly weightless, tugged



Towplane soars out over Heber Valley pulling glider.

## Where eagles dare to soar

against the two restraining straps, and despite the vent blowing 11,000 feet of air directly in my face I was beaded with sweat.

Finally, with a slight scrape of landing gear, we were down. And Winterton served to calm my now out-of-patience stomach by explaining the safety features of the sailplane.

"The only mode of transport safer than the sailplane is the bicycle, according to insurance statistics. The sailplane is slower than the powered plane, it's easier to land, there aren't so many controls, you don't have to worry about an engine going out," Winterton said. "In fact, it's so safe that you can solo at 14."

Case in point?  
"My daughter Susan has been soloing for a year now and she's only 15," he added.

**IF SAILPLANE** is a sport for the young, it's also a young sport, at least in the U.S. Winterton's Heber Valley Flying Service is the only commercial sailplane operation in Utah, although a little soaring is done on an irregular basis at Nephi.

And the Schweizer Company of Elmira, N.Y., is the sole American sailplane manufacturer.

SOARING HAS BEEN big in

## ASBYU president moves to be closer to students

The Wilkinson Center is paying some \$450 to make ASBYU President Bill Fillmore's new "home" a little more comfortable.

According to ELWC Director Lyle Curtis, the former ASBYU Athletics Office is being redecorated and readied for new occupants by fall-Fillmore and his staff.

Curtis explained that the change of location is intended to put Fillmore closer to students and more in the middle of what goes on in student government.

Past presidents have been housed down the hall from the main offices on the fourth floor, but Curtis added that "it is not unusual for the president to change his office from the location of his successor."

Office decor will be changed from an atmosphere of footballs and tennis shoes to include new drapes, carpeting, refurnished furniture, and bookshelves.

Interior decorator for the office is Kent Brocklebank, an interior design graduate from Calgary,

Europe for many years, however. Legend has it that an Italian named Danti began the first glider pilot back in 1491, flying over lakes in central Italy. Leonardo da Vinci himself had knowledge of soaring aerodynamics, but never built a flying machine.

French sea captain Jean-Marie le Bris, with a sailplane designed like a giant albatross, and German Otto Lilienthal, with his methodical experimental approach, added to aerodynamic knowledge in the 19th Century and broke ground for the Wright brothers. The Wrights' first man-carrying sailplane was

completed in 1900, three years before the advent of powered flight.

**ALTHOUGH POWERED FLIGHT** proved popular in the U.S. from its outset, the science and sport of soaring got its largest boost through the early 20th Century from the Germans, who maintained schools in sailplane design, building, and flying for young men of school age.

Only in the last decade has the U.S. awakened to the appeal of gliding silently thousands of feet (the world altitude record is 46,267 ft.) above sea level.

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Alberta. His objective was "to create an impressive office which would be both liveable for Bill and useful for future ASBYU presidents if they choose to use it."

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Univ.

## Dept. given to college

The Computer Science Dept., heretofore not attached to any college at BYU, has been transferred to the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, effective Sept. 1. It was announced recently by President Dallin H. Oaks.

C. Edwin Dean is chairman of the department, which offers the bachelor's degree in computer science. Dr. Jae K. Balf is dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, under which the department has been placed.

The department has offices in the Mathematical Sciences-Computer Building.

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★ ★ ★

Talk to the Department of  
Aerospace Studies, 380 WROTCB

## AUGUST GRADUATION

Students who have ordered caps, gowns, and hoods may pick them up at the Alumni House according to the following schedule:

Wednesday, August 16	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday, August 17	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday, August 18	7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

(Only for those not on campus during the summer.)

If you have any questions, contact the Alumni House, Ext. 2513.



